TWO VIEWS OF THE CONCLUDING ROUNDS. The accounts of the end of the fight, in Wakes's pirit of the Times and in Beil's Life, present the combatants in different lights. It will be well to give

an extract from encb. Wilker's Spirit raye:

sombatants in different lights. It will be well to give an extract from each. Wilker's Spirit says:

Rotso 37.—The cries of police now became perfectly destraining from Sayers's side, but Heesan still looked neither right or left, but only at his man. He hat himmone on the back as he was running to his corner, and as Sayers struck back and missed, he selzed him with his arm around his neck, and held him for a minute in his arm around his neck, and held him for a minute in the air. Sayers, however, got up his hand and edited Heenan by the cheek and onlied at its sore and flabby folds most panishly. The forced Heenan to loose his held, and sayers slipped down.

Round 38—H was now plain, from the noise around Sayers's corner that it was the determination of his party to bring the fight to such a close as would save sayers the belt; but still Heenan kept to his work, and Macdonald kept steering him wish judicions steadiness. He was determined to fight, and to do nothing else, so long as he could get Sayers to fight with him, and stough the ring was now on the point of being troken in, he went up to his man and fought as manfully and as desperately as a first. He hit Sayers as be pleused, and, finally, serving him by the neck, he bent his head under his arm and wold him there and against the ropes, completely at his mercy. Loft to his mans that gears to the earth. against the ropes, completely at his mercy. Left to himself, Sayers must have sank helpless to the earth, incapable to respond again to time; whereupon, Sud-ing a desperate crisis and arrived, the athoromic of the Champion actually took hold of Heanan's arms, and while they kicked and struck him, dragged the beaten

Champion from his hold.

ROUND 39.—The confusion was now so great that no ROUND 39.—The confusion was now so great that no appeals could possibly be heard and the ring being broken in by the friends of Sayers, at the same mement, the referce very improperly g at up and retired. Heenan, however, apprehending some new artifice to prevent him obtaining the belt he had so fairly won, remained in the ring, and when time was called, went after Sayers again through the center of the crowd that now awarmed within the inner ropes of the arena. Sayers was pushed up toward him, but he easily hit him down or pursued him to the corner among his seconds, as a man would drive a boy.

In the 40th and 41st rounds this dishonorable treatment was repeated. Sayers neither time being brought

ment was repeated, Sayers neither time being brought up until Heenan presented hiuself before him, and de-manded he should come out and fight. Finally, when

he went up the last time for Rouse 42, finding that though Sayers could not, or would not rise from his seat in the curner, and his seconds refused to award him the victory that belonged to him, by throwing up the sponge, he advanced upon him in the midst of his seconds and struck him where he sat. Being struck is return by some one else in that corper he turned upon that other party, and, in his just incignation at the cutrageous manner in which it object of his ambition had been dishonorably wrest from him, he opened a free fight against them all. His friends, however, interfered, and carried him back to his corner, whence, after declaring himself to be the win ner of the belt and title of the Casanpion of England, he left the ring. Fair-minded and honorable Englishmen will decide whether these rights, so dearly and bravely wou, shall not be given to him because he is a stranger to their

Thirty-seventh, and last. Tom was first up, and seemed the better man; he made his left twice on Hesnan's eye, and the latter at length caught him round the neck at the ropes and there used him. Tow's afforts to extrants himself were vain, but he administered severe punishment to the Boy's face. The police at this time to the ropes from all vere punishment to the Boy's face. The police at that time get closer, there was a rush to the ropes from all sides, and we, in company with others, including the referee, were completely abut out from the view. We are informed that the round ended in both going to grass at the expiration of two hours and six minutes. We had hoped that the men would now have been withdrawn, as the referre had been forced from his next and the police were close by. The buttle as far post, and the police were close by. The buttle, so far se it may be called a battle, was for the time over, and the men should at once have been taken nway. We are informed, however, that although the referee sent orders for a cessation of hostilities, five more so-called rounds were fought with pretty equal advantages. The ring was half full of people, however, and neither man had a fair chance. Much do we regret the unries and duty that now is imposed upon us of finding fault with the Benicia Boy for conduct which was not only nomanly, but quite against the rules of the Ring, and had the referee been present, would inevitably have lost him the battle. A gentlemen confincted with our office who was present, and who had nected with our office who was present, and who had endeavored to stop hostilities, faloring us that at the and of the fourth of these supplementary rounds, while Savers was on his second's kees. Hernan rushed at him in a very excited state, let fly left and right at Tom's seconds, floored them, and kicked them when on the ground in desperate style, after which he closed with Sayers, and, after a wild raily, they fell together. The final round was merely a wild stramble, in which both fell. The referee by this time was able to get near, and ordered the men to desist from fighting. Immediately after this, Heenan rashed away from the many minutes before he was totally blind. Tom Sayers although a little tired, and soffering from his e hug in the 37th round, was also course, no chance of the men sgain meeting, and a adjournment was necessary. It was found that the emborises were up in arms in all directions, so that it would be idle waste of time to go cles where.

MORRISSEY CUTS THE ROPES. A gentleman now at the St. Nicholas, and who wit nessed the fight, says that when Heenan had got Sayers into such a position that he must inevitably have won the battle, John Merrissey cut the ropes and let Heeman fall to the ground.

## LATEST NEWS.

FRANCE, SAVOY, AND SWITZERLAND. Pants, Tuesday, April 17—M. Thouvenel has in-formed the representatives of the Powers who signed the Final Act of Vienna of the nature of the reception France will give to the circular note of the Swiss Fac-

eral Council of the 5th of april, respecting the conve-cation of an European Conference.

It was not until the King of Sardinia had formally taken possession of Lombardy and the tremies of Zurich had been signed and natified that France and Austria jointly addressed an invitation to the Powers who had signed the treaties of Vienna to assemble at a Conference, in order to make known to them the territorial arrangements which had resulted from the session of Lombardy to Piedmont, which cossion was feely consented to by Austria. No Power naving then objected, France will follow the same course. When, therefore, the cession of Savoy and Nice, freely contented to by Piedmont, shall have been sanctioned and ratified by universal enfringe of the inhabitants, and by the vote of the Sardman Parliament, France will take possession of those provinces. Immediately afterward she will consent to the assembling of a Co. os for the purpose of receiving a communication streaty concluded on the 24th of March last be-Napoleon III. and King Victor Emanuel.

France will likewise be willing that the said Con-ference shall examine the following question, "In what manner are the rights of France, irosvo ably ited through the cention of Savoy and Nice the King of Sardinia, to be reconciled with the guar-antees stipplated by the treaties in two of Switzer-land?" It being, however, well maderatood that the Conference shall leave the treaty of the 2th of March

BERNE, Tuesday .- There again appears some proba bility that the Conference will take place. England proposes Brasicle as the place where I should be held, white France insists upon Paris, in which she is sup-

GENEVA, April 17 - Prince Gerchakoff, in his reply to the note of Switzerland, identities Russia with the other Powers who signed the treaties of 1815, and who recognized the inviolability and neutrality of Switzer-land. In this note the Prince also states that it is the true political interest of Enrope to preserve Swinzer-land from all foreign influence. But France having manifested as intention of negotiating, either with the great Powers or the Swiss Confederation, and the Federal Council having expressed a similar desire, Ruesis gives her complete appearing to the assembling

Research Council having expressed a similar desire, Russia gives her complete adhesion to the assembling of a Conference, being convinced that the k-eleral Council does not doubt her solicitude to efficaciously insert the neutrality of Switzschand.

"Greeva, Sunday Evening, April 15.—Yesterday evening (Saturday) a Genevees deputation, representing all parties, presented Sir Robert Poel with a testimonial, consisting of a cup and a rifle. The most consisting expressions were exchanged. Sir Robert Poel dist expressions were exchanged. Sir Robert Peel promised the support of England for the preservation of the independence and neutrality of Switzerland.
The deputation expressed their thanks to the English
Ministry and Parliament."
"VILNES, Sunday, April 15.—The assembling of a

Conference, as demanded by Switzerland, for the set-tlement of the affairs of Savoy, is very doubtful, as without France Russia and Austria decline to enter without France Russia and Austria decline to enter any Conference—Austria adding that, if a Congress takes place, its programme must be determined beforehand.

"The following are the ideas of Austria on that question. The fundamental intention of the Congress was a week to two after she came, and the last one the west was a week or two after she came, and the last one the west was a week or two after she came, and the last one the west

again, but nothing authentic has transpired, and there

has not been a meeting of the parties interested.

NEWS FROM INDIA.

INDIA OFFICE, April 17.—The following telegram, without date, has been this day received from India. Considerable excitement in Bengal from disturbances Considerable excitement in Bengal from disturbances between Indigo planters and Ryots. A factory in the Maradabad district was attacked. A bill has been introduced vesting magistrates with summary power to settle disputes, and appointing a commission to inquire into the system of Indigo cultivatica. Sentence of death of Babadora Khan confirmed. Sir H. Somerset has been succeeded in the command of the Bombay army by Sir Hugh Ross. Bourne, sunk steamer, not yet recovered. Ship Lord Raglan, bound from Bombay to Kurrachee, totally wrecked on the Katywur coset; no lives lost.

Bomary Mau.—The Ottawa arrived at Suez on the 19th April. The Euxme at Alexandria, 12th. Expected at dialta 17th and Southampton on the 27th inst. The Ottawa has on board the Calcutz and China mails. The Pera arrived at Mata on the 12th at 3 p. m. Sailed

The Pera arrived at Maita on the 12th at 3 p. m. Sailed for Alexandria 13th at 10 a.m. Panther arrived at Malta on 14th, at 9 p.m., and sailed at midnight for Alexandria. Alhambra left Malta for Corba midnight

The Colombo, with London mail of 20th, 27th Feb. reached Point de Galle 26th March, en route to Cal cutta.

SPAIN AND MOROCCO. Maderio, April 16.—It is asserted that the sentence of death against General Ortega will be executed this

Universal tranquillity prevails. The Moorish Plenipotentiaries are expected at Tet-

The civil war in the interior of Morocco prevented them from setting out at an earlier period.

The Emperor of Morocco has been obliged to pursue

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

LONDON CORN MARKET—Giles, Sons & Barker re-sort—Several fruther strivals of foreign Whost (Barley, and Oats ; rade, however, for all articles opened very firm at extreme rates of Monday. Although as yet not much business resulted. Ar-tivus—Whest, British, 790 bash; Flour, British, 470 bbis; Barley, do., 360 secks; Malt. do., 1,860; Wheat, foreign, 10,660; Barley, do., 5,200; Oats, foreign, 16,120; Flour, do., 160 sacks. Wind-N. N. E.—Fine.

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LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.—The market opens with moderate business doing; sales about 3,000 bales.
PRODUCE MARKET.—Sugar—Fair business; sellers willing to accept previous terms, owing to large stock; refined not much in request. 51,0750; taken for low Lumps.
coffee—Supply still large of Ceylon, and prices rule in buyers' faver.

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Ten steady, although stock increasing.
Rice form, considerable transactions. Saltpeter not much required; terms easier.

Taltow-Vaice unaltered; fair business.

The Times City Article has the following (April 17):
The English funds opened on Menday at an improvement of an eight, and soon showed a tendency to increased irmness, which, however, was not maintained.
The discount market was without altersion on Monday.
Ne gold was taken from the Bank on Monday.
The Suffok is samounced town Melbourne with £120,000.
The last monthly account of the Bank of France indicates the stamation of commercial transactions in Paris during the month of March. So little was the demand for discount, that the commercial that settled in the Portfeaille of the Bank diminished in amount by 9,000 000;

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g to reliable information, the total amount subscribed
anstriau loan at Vienna is about 75,000,000 florins. According to reliable information, the total amount subscribed the new Austrian ion at Vienna is about 75,000,000 florins, is quotation on the Exchange is \$3.50. According to a circular of flaters: Alies, Dofour & Co., Lyons, to transactions in all have been affected scrionally during the two months, apart from political aperalensions, on the bad ofth of the Spring trade in the United States, and by the tength the Winter, which has interfered with the sales on the Con-

THE TEA TRADE, April 16 .- The deliveries in Lon-

ostimused for the west ware \$22.800 fb.

infollowing is from Fre London Times (City Article) April
The longists funds opened with a silgnt tendency to inmed firmness. Consols went up to \$4; 345; for muney, and
divid, where they remained without further variation.

Solvey was ugnin in large supply on Government securities at Foreign stocks unchanged. The bonds and shares of the New-York and Frie and the Freeland bords of the Hillaris Central

York and Kris and the Freeland boreas of the Hanais Central have improved, wile a decline took plage in New York Central, and Illinois Central shares.

The closing price from Paris was 70f., showing a decline of | \$\Phi\$

There was a slight rise in the Paris and Hamburg rates.

LAVERPOOF, Certron MARKET, April 16 and 17.—The emans for the two days has been very limited, and the sales arely reach 15,000 bales, 3,000 on speculation and for export.

Prices unalized.

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LONDON CORN MARKET, April 15.—There was an advance of 2) over the rates of last Monday.
LONDON PRODUCE AND PROVISION MARKET, April [7] Sugar quiet. Cones beavy. Tea unaltered. Rice firm. Subpeter from Tallow steady at 50/6 on the spot. Scotch Pig.

LIVERPOOL CORN AND BREADSTUFFS MARKET, April

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.-The sales of Cotton LIVERFOOL COTTON MARKET.—The Sales of 1,000 bales, the Liverpool market for the three days added up 21,000 bales, which 5,000 were on speculation and for export. All qualities of slightly declined. The decline on the interior qualities was

164 2/4. Quotations were irregular.

STATE OF TRADE IN MANCHESTER.—The Edvices from Manchester are favorable. The market for Goode and Zarna was quiet but steady; alight concessions, however, in

Liverpool Breadstuffs Market,—Steads.

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126 6250; 6. Wheat buoyant and advanced 1 and 1, sales at 107.

111, for Red and 12 2012 for White. Corn quiet; Yellow, 5 and 9, White. 36 340. Beef heavy, and quotations main.

Pork duit. Bacon quiet and easier, out. Ashes quiet. BREADSTUFFS MARKET, -Messrs, Wake 35 Cad 9; White 35 W40: Beef heavy, and quotations main tained with difficulty. Fork dut. Bacon quiet and easier, out not quotably higher. Lard dul. Roein Cult. Ashes quiet copus steady. Bloc firm. Spirits Turpentine dul. Censols, Mc Thy for money, and 91 Cult for account.

TRIAL OF THE REV. JACOB HARDEN.

TENTH DAY-MORNING SESSION.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. BELLYIMERE, Friday, April 27, 1869. Court opened at 9 o'clock. Court room moderately

Mary Jane Harden, recalled-When the dress was

of Viennas, in neutralizing the districts of Chabla's and Faucigny, was to protect Switzerland and Sord man from the prependerance of France. The moment the whole of Savoy is incorporated with the French Empire there is no further reason for the neutralization of Chabla's and Fauc 259, and the guaranteed stipulation by the treaties of Vienna can no longer be applied.

"The culy real way by which the difficulties of the question could be removed is by a direct understanding between France and Switzerland, for which the other Great Powers would offer their good offices."

THE VERY LATEST.

By Electric Telegraph from London to Southampton.

London, Wednesday, April 18, 1860.

THE GREAT FIGHT.

There is a rumor this morning that the men will fight sguin, but nothing authentic has transpired, and there has not been a meeting of the parties interested.

Nursh Harden, mother of the prisoner, sworn-Am

berked all the time, but never bit." This witness testified to the same matters as the other members of the family did."

Court opened at 2 o'ctock. The ladies are in the smendant. They have excluded nearly all the males from the Court opened.

secondant. They have excluded nearly all the males from the Court-room.

Somuel Handen, brother of Jacob, sworn —I am a Somet Harden, brother of Jacob, sworn —I am a brother of Jacob & Harden; I was present in the ream with Angle and others, there was nothing said by Jacob about taking his wife down South, selling her for a deg, and then withing the doe; "after a somewhat nested political discussion Jacob observed to his wife, "Angle reminds one of a little dog aways barking, but never biting," [Witness identified a letter from Mrs. Harden to him, dated Fob. 2, 1859. The letter is an invitation from Mrs. Herden to witness to come to her father's on a visit, and "they would have fun by the yard."] Harden airways treated his wife kindly; she was sick at our house; she was soler and reserved.

as sober and reserved. Chester L. Teel isworn—I live at Phillipsburg; have Choster L. Teel isworn—I live at Phillipsburg; have known Harden for years; know charles E. Hicht; called upon him with some daguerrectypes the last of int. April, in Easton, Penn.; E. C. Chase was with me; I was coming from the daguerren noon; cue of the other sugasted playing a joke on live; I had three er four pictures in my hand; I showed them to him, and saked him if he could point out the picture of the one to whom be had sold arsent; he saked us if we were detectives; I showed him another picture, and saked nin! the could recognize in that picture any one to whom he had sold arsend; he said he did not, but he recognized in it some one whom it resembled; that there was showe of difference in the anir between the two persons; I told him I had heard that he had testified before the Grand Juny that a number of pictures had been presented to him, and he had picted out that of Harden's as the person to whom he had sold poison, he soid be had not swom as.

Cross-craw-ined—I and Harden were brought up to rether on adjunitely faires; have always been a friend of his; Hindi said he had rot and that he identified the picture of his flackotatown in March, 1839; a gentle man called at my house, and gave

town in March, 1850; a gentleman called at my bonse, and gave me another request from Harden to preach the funcial sermon; the measurer inquired for Mr. Bed; he went in that direction;

ann but she would not.

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her this at Ramsay's; Harden was precent on Saturday; Mr. and
Mrs Ramsay were present on Friday.

David Vankirk, sworn—I am a Justice of the Peace
of this county since 41; knew Jacob Tester in his lifetime; he
died in '20, at the foot of the mountain; I was called as a diagitrate to fequite into the came of his death; he sted by hanging,
by his own hand; I knew him a number, of years before his

cash. death.

Crous-examined—He was between forty and fifty when he didee; he and trouble about his property; the farm on which he lives a as sold by his lan lord; no laquest was held, only my own there was another cause for his death talked of, and that was that he and his wife did not step together; he was very

is he and his infe did not sleep together; he was very fatalker; the family is a large one. officate of the Justice, setting forth the death of was read in evidence.

ad in evidence.
Jones, sworm—I lived in April, 1872, in waship; knew Jacob Tester; he hass himself; I found at one hundred yards from the house; he had need a Jacob Sharp, one of the Judges of the Over and sworn-Knew Chas Tester; in 1848 lived in Belvi constable, and had executions egaint him; levue in and other property, and advertised the same for Allows I want out to the burn and found him with:

. Philip F. Brakely, sworn-I am a physician. siding in Belvidere; been in practice eighteen years; I am mewbat informed on the subject of diseases of the annil; bio-incept cause of anticles is horeditary; we have what we call citing cases of solutes; from forty to viviy per cent of saintides

con-be traced to hereshory errors; suicite is not steays com-muted on account of insulty.

This witness was interrogated at great length on the subject of suicide. His answers were land and very

abject of suicide. His answers were lumi and very attafactory, so far as the abstract proposition was consided, but of no especial interest to your readers.

Dr. Rederick Byington, sworn—According to the est authorities in one thousand cases of suicide one numbrate from insmity; other authorities state that a greater part of moides a see from hereaftary insmity; the authorities first noted say that she events of the cases of insmity are hereaftary; I thus that malancholy is not considered insmity within here each attack of the cases of insmity; anything and verything which may produce calculaters of the convolus of credital system will tend to develop the hereditary tendency of insmity, if a person were often found instanction, in toars, insinclined to converse, plocury, making insolverest connects.

nerron had a hereditary tendency to it; under such circumstances I should say there is danger.

Cross-commind—In cases of suicide from insunity the brain may not exhibit any marks of disease; I think the hereditary endency to suicide is not recommend as a disease of the brain; the rather a departure from the regular operation of the brain.

The defense here rested.

RESULTING TESTIMONY.

Cross-examined—Her mother is my consint, I went to see her effer her marriane, three or four times; did not see her much tore her marriane, she talked a good deal with me, she was a hidding still girl shore getrangers; I saw her with strangers, and thought the was a rively girl; this was three years ago, after ser marriage, she did not seem to be as levely as cefare. Ann Trimmer, sworm on part of the Satte—I live it German valley; knew Haunch L. Dorlund seven years before or death; have been there a couple of times instely; her inter-porare was very pleasant with others; saw no gloomer wadman boul her; she was ready approached subset by ctrangers; she cas of an iff die or shiften; live had a orde from bordand spherer beerred her string alone; never saw her it a meditative mood. Cross-examined—Am not wated, nor is my conseast, to her;

Samuel Trimmer, sworn on part of the State-Am

Samuel Trimmer, sworm on part of the State.—Am hashand of the last witness; since income L. Durland seven years; met har in the road and but the time of day; the enpression of her facts was cheerful; saw her about a year before her deale; never conversed with her.

Kenseshber Gray, aworn on the part of the State—Live as German valley, a othe from Porland's; have been a quissioned with them twenty-they gears, koes it Hannah in Dorland; met and converted such her; she near-ally was a still gir; saw bothing minimal about her; indicate her marriage; saw nothing minimal about her; daysys indight she was rety reserved.

Thomas Frith, aworm on part of the State—Knew Hannah in Porland; she was explicitly she was explicitly always carried one face, and very ethi.

Lavius Tester, sworn on part of the Siste-My hus-

Amos H. Drake, sworn on part of the State-I was

dofin J. Van Kirk, aword for Scate—Was foremant of Grand Jury when the indictment was found; Chas. E. Heart was morn as a witness; he was shown a likeness, but did not lock at it long; said he had been shown some before, and selected the one resembling the man we longht the areanch in seid. If he should see the man he would be able to riently blue. Emply D. Mann, sworn for State.—Was a mamber of Grand Jury which found this indictment; Chas. E. licent was sworn as a witness before us; heard him describe the man who bought the polon; don't knew that I heard him say that he could not identify him.

James K. Sayre, sworn for State. Was a member

James K. Sayre, sworn for Sate.—Was a member of Grand fury which found this indictment. Chas. E. Heens was sworn as a witness; he said the planters were hald shown and he relected one who he thought was the man; he said be orally identify the man if he saw him.

The following letters were proved and read in evidence by the defense this affections:

My Dran Fayrini: Doublines you will be surprised at receiving this in view of my having written to Samuel chip yeared at the region from Hurder of the free thicking upon it for some time, I thought it would be acting too meanly toward my parents and friends. The secret i have to reveal it this I expect to be married between this and Now-Year's, if I can make arrangements appropriate for the occasion. I will be contribed in sound six weeks; but flued almost forgotten to tell you be made. It is Hamish Louisa Derland, whom you all know. As soon as the day is set and necessary arrangements made. I will write you radius and tail you when I will be home. I can tolerably well at present. Give my love to all. Your affections was.

Mr. John Harden.

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Jecterday afternoon.

my wedd log. I will not have my houre-vinering until some times after; but if it's literast should shate. I will be home about the first of November. I expect to be married the 26th of October, by brother Herr. Will be amarried at his howes in Washington ant I minst close my epistic for the time, incanned as I am on my road for buttvile to get brother Morris to come and pression for me. With as so me at his comes to head, and pray for as.

I am, as ever, your affectionate son.

Mr. John Hannin.

Schoolney's Morriship, Oct. 15, 1952.

DMAR FATRER: Yours of 36 thus, is before me, and I haves to reply. I am very well, and engaged in a dorious revival of relich. I expect to be married on the 26th of this month, and come home that day. Will be at your house between 5 and 6 o'clock p.m., with no cree but my wife. I want you to let Unite Win. Brown know, and have them there, also I want you to have J. S. Luce and wife and John and Susan Flock to be there to the a You may tell the n, too what you want them to come for the dog, and make a fewst. I expect to one up on Towday, and return on Friday. You and mother must prepare yourselves to go with me tlatting every day while I am there, and that will only be two.

Fours affectionately, J. S. HARDEN.

John Harden, esq.

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JOHN HARDEN, eag.

And Poun Town, Oct. 12, 1060.

Mr. John Harden, eag.

And Poun Town, Oct. 12, 1060.

Mr. John Harden, Eagler Father: I have seen my lady sime I wrote you, and her friends want can out to go to Blastown until the next day until after we are married. One of brother Beasty, in connection with earlied at the same time, and brother Beasty, in connection with my lady's friends, have made arrangements for us to go to Brc. Beasty's for daner and go to my legy's father's and say 31 might. Hence we will not as at your house until Westnesday, the 28th. We will be there for dinner, perhaps will not be there until between 14 and 2 o'clock in the p. m. It will be for dinner if it is not until an down. I will have no one but my wite with rec. Be sure to have Bro. Flock and Mr. Luce and cacle Williem there to dinner. Our meetin it still in progress.

Yours in love.

Gennan Valley, February 5, 1859.

Yours in love.

JACOB S. HARDEN.

GENNAN VALLEY, February, 5, 1859.

Dra'r Brother—I thought that I would write a few lines to you.
How often I think of you. I had looked for a letter from you or some time. The reason that John did not come up when I was there, his borse got hart. Mag said she would like to came up, for she would like to see you. She is just as but as ever, she tells me ame For Hist stories yet. If you and Andraw Wight do not come down soon I camot hunt those girls for you, for the time is gening short that I will be home. dr. Harden has got father's forme to drive now, for it is stronger than his but his beguns to look fine. I go to the barn and look at Lucy when I cannot see Mr. biarden. Catharine beatty is going to school at Wilkesbarre. John and George Slater is at tall as ever. De not forget Hetty going out to sharpen her knife on the pot. Sanmy, do come dewn sud we will have fun by the yord. Come down if you can next Saturday week. I shall look for you.

Write and tell me if you can. No more at present.

Your Leving wife.

ELEVENTH DAY-MORNING SESSION. BELYIDERE, Saturday, April 23, 1869, Court opened at 9 o'clock. Not many persons present. The evidence on both sides closed at half-past 9

James M. Robeson, es 1., commenced the opening speech to the jury intucdately after the evidence was closed. He said: I shall be as brief as possible consistent with my public daty. I have attempted to divest myself of all prejudee and partisan feeling. I stand here in a different position from that of a bind. nyself of all prejudice and partisan feeling. I stand here is a different position from that of a hired counselor in a cause between man and man, but in a position of great public responsibility. The law does not seek for vengeance, but for the punishment of crime and the protection of the citizes. I deeply feel the responsibility of my position. We have been compelled to call eixty-old witnessee: my investigation, therefore, will necessarily be tedious. That a homicide has been committed as admitted. The question is, who did it! I shall only advest to the question of suicide in so far only as it may be recessary to elected this subshall only advert to the question of suicide in so far only as it may be recessary to claudate this subject. The defendant did not advance the idea of suicide until five days after her death, and after respictut had fastened upon him. The only evidence he often on this point is that an ancle committed suicide after a serious accident had occurred to nice, and the frash of a diminent man. Earden voluntarity sought his acquaintance, courted her, and made an engagement to many him. Since then he has been traveling the road to ruin as swiftly as the lightning traverses the electric wire. All the letters on the surject of marriage are written by diss Dorland; scarcely any from him. These betters of hers commain hitterly of his non-performance of his promise made to her. These letters passing hetween them are continued up to the 17th of March, when he recogned from her a release, and gave here a promise of marriage which he never intended to perform. We find him reacting this release throughout the metaphorhood, thereby conveying the impression that he was a face man so far as sile was whole evide are shown that he detected and abborred her, conduct from the date of his marriage down to its crussults, is entirely inconsistent with the idea that he loved of any affection in her. From the title of the marriage do her death, his conduct toward his wife was unnatural and man. He coldon while the release we unnatural and his locally heps time if also from her society. Whin it is he does not write Mos her presence, but almost improve the form of the glocally manually and a theorie condition of mind as attempted to be proved by if fauts? Let her letter of the 2d of floorary, in which size 'Sammy' to come down and have "fun by the yard," and He soids an winder when marriage and what were made wete made with her abort their marriage and what were made wete made with Reference to the Richard annulty. Them were under with an inpact, or prepare for an expensive states which lightning rapidity. These visits were visits were trianged by him and her. She went to super his society, he to draw within the facus the one he most abhorsed and forthed the selected for his operations at Emmay's a time when he would have no one to into the with his actions. Mr. Hameay was from home, first Emmay was cleak, and no one was present to tanwar his operations. The arealist one practices at the instance and request of the sletchest, as a shall assume and attempt to praive What interest had the adendant in the procurement of the arealist first state when the article fact, it is also better the state of the procurement of the arealist first state when the article fact, to be used when the and get sirk, and would during the end of the state of the sta

proper time arrived. She came there well about 7 o'clock p. m. and get sick and versiced during the night. She was sick in ment day. He gave ther a does of gager and molesses. On Weshmedey light he lay on the lange. San it sick that night and wonte much. On hursday pills are similarized to her, when she in a continuous pills are similarized to her, when she in a continuous pills are similarized to her, when she in a continuous pills are similarized to her, when she in a continuous pills are similarized to her, when she is a continuous pills are similarized and the two does of conduit, no other paradit gaze he may thing unit he and water. No one saw any neglicial hereat. The defendant had need to her present its minimistic during the medicine, and the constitution is frevitable that the new her that which extend her six his wife an a proper position, maying feacured the means he then begins to sundow forth berdeath. This is a complete anxieve to the idea of her poor health. He knews he was going to die because he had used the means to accomplish her death. This letter to Kata, in which he ways. I feet i shall not be a negligible of the constitution and lead to put are sed to his wife, but it was then upon a full comment, and increased the constitution and lead in mean to quie her metre he rives cot that he is about one of the means to quie her metre he rives cot that he is about one of the near the policy of the history that he had been so that the the had been a stiffing the unit of a single her metre he rives cot that he is about to go to Millout the uch day. He was plant to be a single her metre he rives cot that he is about to go to with the constitution and lead to the think about to go to Millout the uch day. He was a linearly the was religious here, what he was done in a single her so that he had been an a billion. On his received the constitution and health means to quie her metre he rives cot that he is about to go to with the place of the constitution and health of the wife the constitution and healthe

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MR. HARDEN'S POLITICS.

In the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sin: In The New-York Herald of a late date. I noticed an article relative to the case of the Rev. J. S. Harden, now on trial here for the marder of his wife, in which The Herald man asserts, in substance, that Harden was of the same school of Abolition preachers se the "three thousand irrepressibles" formerly so noted for their attempted interference with Slaverythat he was a Black Republican, &c. Now, not to spoil The Herald's truth, but for the sake of taking the stipma from Hardon's character (inasmach as many of his friends deem it a disgrace to be a Republican), I have to state that the Rev. J. S. Harden is, and always has been since he was old enough to vote, a full blooded Admir istration Democrat, and, before his arrost and incarceration, preached several times strongly against " Abolition political preachers." VERITAS.

COUPER INSTITUTE SERVICES. - The Union Sabbath Services at the Cooper Institute were brought to a close ANNIVERSARIES.

MONDAY, APRIL M. Union Trimological Springer-Americ Public Exemina tion of the Classes begins at 3 o'clock p. m. To be continued till

Monday, the 7th of May.

New York Pour Southerra-Forty-second Amireceary, in the
Cooper Union, at 71 o'clock p. m. Addresses may be expected
by seamen and others.

CITY ITEMS.

AMBENENTS .- At this time of year, when meet of the treaters are engaged in paying up old scores in the way of benefits due to the various artists, there is little that can be said about the amusements of the city, except to paragraph the events as they come off. Fevnew performers appear at this time, and no new pieces are produced ; therefore, until the regular Summer censon begins, faw novelties may be expected.

Academy of Music .- To night, "Paritani" will be epeated, with Patti and Brignoli.

Winter Gorden.-The opera of La Juine will be performed to-night. It is a novelty. We believe it was never performed here, except by the real pioneers of operatic music in this country-the New-Orleans French Company. By the way, let persons who would talk historically about opera in this country learn a fittle about it. New-Orleans was the first in the field as regards time, Philadelphia as regards stage illustration, in opera.

Wallack's Theater .- To-night, "A Husband to Order," and " Everybody's Friend."

Niblo's Garden -This evening will be renewed the Sports of England," and a number of new performances in the circle will be presented. Mr. William Hanlon, who has been incapacitated by illness since his arrival in America, will to-night make his first appearance. He is said to equal, if not excel, the astounding gymnastic performances of his brothers.

Laura Keene's Theater .- The "Colleen Bawn." Mrs. Brougham's Theater .- The burlesque of "Atalanta," with the Nelson sisters, will be repeated this

evening. California Menageric.-To-night will be given the first public exhibition of Old Adam's California Menagerie, corner of Fourth avenue and Thirteenth

Barnum's Muscum .- "Jeanie Deans" every afternoon this week; every evening, excellent performances by the stock company, led by Mr. C. W. Clarke. Bowery Theater - Mrs. Adah Isaacs Menken will

appear here this evening in six characters. New Boscery Theater, -To-night will be performed three pieces: "The Gipsy Daughter," "Pongo," and

" The Track in the Snow." Gen. Tom Thumb .- The General will give three

performances to-night. Geo. Christy's Minstrels .- A different play will be presented every evening this week, with the usual amount of capital music.

Bryant's Minstrels .- Jerry Bryant and Eph Horn keep the fun going all the time here. Hambujier, the Wizard, gives his last two perform-

ances to-day at Hope Chapel, upper room. The Dusseldorf Gallery is open day and evening, as also The National Academy of Design in Tenth

-t of Death .- This large painting will continue

er ibition one week longer at the Cooper Institute. A DEMY OF MUSIC-Concert of the Philharmonic Society - The Concert of the Philharmonic Society now a large audience to the Academy of Music on uard of evening. The novelty on the occasion was the ninth symphony of Beethoven. The peculiarity of this work is that it mixes voices, solo and mulaitadi nous, with the instrumental symphony. The fault of symphonies, even without such additions, is, that they are too long. They are composed of four move ments, each of which might be heard separately for they have no connection. This one muliplies the movements, beside adding the voices. Writing for the voice was not Beethooven's forte: this work, vocally, is below his usual standard, and is neither more nor less than a bore. It has vocally no climax, no intensity, no brilliancy, no declamatory function. It is, beside being screeching, cold and unimpassioned. It is as great a nuisance as the new Handel's solos, and we cannot say more. The common souse of the Americans makes them yawn over such infliction as much as they do over stupid, musty emterios. Portions of the instrumental music are redolent of Besthoven's genius; the scherzo and ancause the generic ideas are repeated many ways-high that, or on many and faw. These kaleidoscopia effects are awfully pulled in criticism, but really they are child's play to the composer who has any brains. It is

the battle. If the Philharmonic Society desire to give vocal music, why not take such German music as the Con-spiration Scene in the Huguenots, or Huyda's Mass in D, or Weber's Grand Mass. These are not didactic, and have blood and fire.

the original theme or motivo which is nine-tenths of

The symphony in question ought to have been more rehearsed, especially the vocal part.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-MADAME BANTL-The benefit of Signor Brignoli Friday night drew a large audience. The novelty of the evening wanthe debut of Madame Banti. This artist has the advantage of youth, a tine, expressive face and communding figure, and a sweet, sympathetic voice, deficient, however, in power. At present it is not remarkable for eminent culture, but, favored by the opportunities which time can give, without impairing its freshness, it may rank with those of high-clars artists.

Miss Philips, who did the savage glosy, achieved a distinct success. As a dramatic artist she is the only native-born American on the lyrical stage who takes rank. We have nothing especially to add, except the improvement shown by Signor Amodio, and the contipued favor in which the beneficiary of the evening seemed to be held by a critical and brilliant andience.

THE BLACKWELL'S ISLAND CASE .- Coroner Jackman veseterday concluded the inquest on the body of a German named Valentine Courteny, who died on Blackwell's Island on the 21th inst. from the effects of violence. The deceased was committed to the workhouse on the 19th inst. by Justice Quackenbush, he having been found the night previous in the street. The deceased was an intemperate mun, aged 60 years, and in very destitute circumstances. He was admitted to the Work-House, where he was washed and dressed without exhibiting any greater signs of distress than might be expected of so old a man. He was placed in a cell with two other vagrants, one of them being an idiot and the other nearly so. While there he took his meals with regularity, and was treated the same as the other immates with the exception that he was not required to work. On Tuesday morning the keepers state that he was found to be suffering, and was placed in the Hospital for treatment. The attending physicians did what they could for him, but he died shortly after. A post-mortem examination was made, which showed that the skuil of the deceased had been extensively fractured, his ribs nearly all broken, his shoulder shattered and dislocated, and numerous wounds made on the body. A number of witnesses were examined by the Coroner, who sho wed most con-clusively that he was not injured till after he reached the Island.

The keepers teetify that they heard some noise in his cell, but it always ceased when they spoke. On Monday he wander d about the grounds at his own option, and nothing further appears to be known concerning him till be was found suffering severely on the following morning. The physicians state that he could have lived but a short time after being hurt. No one knows anything about how he met his death, but it is supposed that he must have received a fall. No evidences of violence appeared in the cell which he occupied, and it would be almost an impossibility for his com-

to bave inflicted such a series of wounds with ing left some traces about the cell. It is out hav. at he may have wandered out of sight and one quarry, or from some building. The fallen inte s borough investigation, was placed in the case, after a t hands of the jump, who soon returned the following the evidence elicited, we find that verdiet: "From death is the result of great violence, the post morten ng a fractured skull, a broken and examination shows fifteen fractured ribs and numerous dislocated shoulder... other wounds, and we believe that the injuries were received but a short the previous to his death, and consequently after his a diminsion to the Workhouse And we censure in the sex erest terms, the keeper who, having plenty of empty ce Ila, placed the deceased in oe'l with idiots or crazed pr. soners, wholly irrespond ble for their actions, and a viso might at may time violently assail a fellow prisone 'r."

It is a singular fact that vag n ints, too old and decrepid to work and who are not r ight in their mirds, are left to wander about the grown is unattended and unwatched. They are liable at any moment to stanble upon a violent death, and in severa \ instances they have walked into the river and b wen drowned Meesrs. Draper, Bell and Nicholson of the new Board of Public Charities and Corrections were p vesent at the investigation, and did all they could to asce rtain some-thing deficite in regard to the men's death. Mr. Drow. the Warden of the Workhouse, was removed by them a week since, and we trust the new one will tay to improve somewhat on the present management. It is due to the Bepartment to state that Mr. Dras or, the President, has begun a rigid investigation of the ruffer, in order that the responsibility may be imposed upon those to whom it belongs.

A MAIL BAG FOUND IN THE RIVER.—About 6 o'clock on Saturday morning Officer King of the Steamboat Police, saw a mail bag floating in the North River. at the foot of Jay street. On fishing it out, it was ascertained that it had been cut open and rifled of its comtents. A copy of The Lafagette (Ind.) Courier of April 25, and a paper wrapper, directed to James M. Reynolds, Placerville, California, were the only remains of its contents. The bag was conveyed to the Post-Office, where it was pronounced to be a portion of the Western mail due here at 9 o'clock on Friday night. The baggage-master who had charge of the mail bage that night had not reported that any was missing, and it is yet uncertain what one it was. The supposition is that the bag had been abstracted from the wagon which brings the mails from Jersey City on the ferry boat, and that having been carried ashore and rifled, it had been thrown into the river. Post-Office Detective Holbrook will investigate the matter.

OPEN AIR PREACHING AT THE FIVE POINTS-FOR several Sundays past the inhabitants of the Five Points have been treated to morning religious discourses from various distinguished members of the clorgy, on the premises to the west of Pease's Mission, within a roomy inclosure of a high board fence, and beneath a rudely constructed but solid looking roof of slabs. The premises have been transformed from a filthy block of rotten houses, the haunts of the most vicious and degraded characters, to a clean and inviting open space, quite out of place in that neighborhood Yesterday morning the Rev. Dr. Bethune addressed a meeting assembled at this place, partly composed of the people of the neighborhood, but chiefly of the members of various Christian churches taking an interest in home missionary work, and the children of the House of Industry. He delivered a plain, simple, and happy discourse from the text, Come unto me all ye who are heavy taden, for I will give you rest." A number of the older people of the Points, with whom the spirit was willing but the flesh was weak, came in, in their habitual stupor of i toxication, and went asleep on the benches, now and then waking up to hear and understand a little of what was said, or proffering their seats to the better-dressed people whom they found among them. Younger persone, and such as happened to be sober, listened to ricusly, laterrupted only in their attention, now and then, by a petty disturbance ontaide of the boards The children listened very decoronaly. These services are to be continued from Sabbath to Sabbath. Next Sanday morning, the Rev. C. C. Goss, from the West, will be in attendance.

MEETING OF THE JAPANESE COMMITTEE,-Twelve members of the Common Council, constituting, with two others who failed to make their appearance, the dante are worthy of him. But there is a great deal of the praise bestowed on works as colossal, morely be-Saturday, and appointed sub-committees to provide proper hotel quarters, hire carriages, perform the receptien coremonies, and attend to other details, Mr. Boole being appointed the master of caremonies. It was resolved that a telegram should be sent to the Sceretary of State to ascertsin whether the Japanese visitors will arrive at New-York, or be taken directly to Washington; and also as to the probable length of time that they would remain in New-York. The meetng was a sectet one.

> STARBING APPRAY .- Yesterday morning a stagdriver named named Michael O'Rourke, and James Fleming got into an aftercation in an oyster saloon in Broadway, near Thirty-ninth street. After the passage of some angry words they came to blows, when O'Rourke stabbed his adversary in the breast with an oyster knife, inflicting a dangerous wound. The ininted may was conveyed to the New-York Hospital, where he was properly attended. O'Rourke was arrested and committed to answer by Justice Quacken-

> NEW YORK PORT SOCIETY .- The anniversary of the New-York Port Society takes place at the Cooper Union to night. Addresses may be expected from Capt. Samuel Elliott, the Rev. Walter Clark, D. D., the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, D. D., the Rev. Charles J. Jones, and shipmasters and seamen.

GERMAN PRINTERS' SOCIETY. -The German Printers' Union, organized during the strike of last January, has continued to hold regular bi-weekly meetings at the headquarters, Pythagoras Hall, and has increased in membership, until at present there are no German type setters in the city outside of its ranks, with the exception of three or four persons who have lately arrived. A regular meeting of the Society was held on Saturday evening, the President, Mr. John Breling, in the chair, and a resolution was adopted preventing all late arrivals from getting employment, unless they first join the Society. There are now about 120 members. The prices received by the German printers are 35 cents per thousand for night work, and 3t cents for

ACCIDENTS AND INQUESTS.—Coroner Schirmer held an inquest gesterday upon the body of Ahraham A. Anderson, who was found drowned opposite Flor No. 50 North River. The decessed was a native of Norway, 32 years of age, very intemperate in his habits, and had been missing since the lith inst. A verifict of supposed drowning was readered. ... The same Coroner held as inquest on the body of an unknown man who was found in the water near Pier No. 23 North River. Decessed was about 30 years old. ... An unknown man died on Satarday night in the Eighth Ward Station-house from the effects of incomperance. He was found drunk in the street and conveyed to the station House but was found dead in the cell shortly after. Au impact was held by Coroner Schirmer and a post morteus exemination made by Dr. Bouton. The body was conveyed to Bellavae Hospital for identification. ... A child named Matilida Mooney, 2 years of age, fell into the privy of house No. 176 Franklin street, and was sufficiented. Coroner Schirmer held an inquest resoluting in a verdict of accidental death. ... Alpones Gaskill, a native of England, apodis years, was found dead in his bed on Sunday morning at No. 132 Grand street. A bottle of systaide of potitassum was found beside him, and a post morteus casmination revealed a quantity of it in his stomach. Coroner Schirmer held an inquest on the hody, the Jury readering a verdict of stakide. The deseased had been quite intemperate of late, and very despondent at not being able to obtain work. Accidents and Inquests .- Coroner Schirmer held

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